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## FARM AND HOME HOUR

ADVERTISER

WRITER

PROGRAM TITLE

UNCLE SAM'S FOREST RANGERS - # 412.

OK

CHICAGO DUBOIS 12:30 PM

WMAQ - BLUE

NOVEMBER 22, 1940

FRIDAY.

( TIME )

( DATE )

( DAY )

PRODUCTION

ANNOUNCER

ENGINEER

REMARKS



1. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers!  
2. MUSIC: Ranger's Song.  
3. ANNOUNCER: The United States Forest Service is a firm believer  
4. in forest research. And for good reason. Out of  
5. scientific research have come the modern methods of tree planting  
6. and firefighting, and many of the modern instruments in daily use  
7. on our National Forests. Today, forest rangers are able to do a  
8. better job, a fuller and more efficient job, because of research  
9. done by men of science in the thirteen Forest and Range Experiment  
10. Stations throughout the country and by the technical staff of the  
11. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin. If all owners  
12. of forest land, private as well as public, could have sound  
13. technical knowledge on how to handle forest resources, they could  
14. do a far better job with the forests of our country. If a well-  
15. rounded program of forest research is carried on, we will no  
16. longer need to learn such things through costly and wasteful  
17. trial and error methods.

18. But now, let's see what our friends on the Pine  
19. Cone National Forest are doing. As we look in at the Ranger  
20. Station we find Ranger Jim Robbins and his assistant, Jerry Quick,  
21. working on the monthly requisition for supplies and equipment.  
22. Jerry, as usual, is at the typewriter.

23. FADE IN SLOW STRIKING OF TYPEWRITER KEYS, - TYPEWRITING STOPS  
24.  
25.



1. JERRY: (AS TO HIMSELF) Now, let's see . . . We want a  
2. hypsometer. One (STRIKE KEY FOR EACH LETTER) . . .  
3. H...I...P...S...Hips...Hipsom...No, that doesn't look  
4. right. (UP) Hey, Jim, how d'yuh spell hypsometer?  
5. Is it H-I-P or H-Y-P?  
6. JIM: (CHUCKLING) Either way suits me, Jerry. They'll  
7. know what you want.  
8. JERRY: Yeah, I know. But I don't want those gals down in  
9. the Supervisor's office thinkin' we're a bunch of  
10. dumbbells out here on the Pine Cone. And anyway,  
11. who ever picked a name like that for a tree-measuring  
12. gadget, huh?  
13. JIM: I looked it up in the dictionary once, Jerry. It  
14. comes from the Greek. Had to do with heights of  
15. things; mountains, trees and the like. Related to  
16. sea level. But why bother with a hypsometer. Just  
17. order another Biltmore stick. We can take our tree  
18. heights with that.  
19. JERRY: A good idea, Jim. That's what I'll do. I can spell  
20. that anyhow.  
21. (TYPEWRITER CARRIAGE IS PUSHED BACK AND KEYS STRUCK  
22. RAPIDLY SEVERAL TIMES) There. That takes care of  
23. Mr. Hypsometer. And now . . . One B (STRIKE KEY...  
24. I (STRIKE KEY)...L, huh? Say, Jim, isn't that  
25. Mrs. Robbins calling?



1. JIM: Yeah, I think so. (CALLS) I'm in here, Bess. In  
2. the office.  
3. BESS: (FADING IN) I thought you were out back, Jim. I  
4. didn't want to bother you, but this is such good  
5. news I just had to tell you right away.  
6. JIM: (CHUCKLING) There's a woman for you, Jerry.  
7. JERRY: That's all right! Anything Mrs. Robbins does is all  
8. right with me.  
9. BESS: Thank you, Jerry. Well anyway, Jim, there's a story  
10. here in the Willow Glen Clarion about Tom Matthews.  
11. Tom's passed his bar examinations and is going to  
12. practice law in Willow Glen.  
13. JIM: (HEARTILY) Say, that is good news. Mighty good news.  
14. JERRY: (GLUM) What's so good about it?  
15. BESS: Why, Jerry! Tom Matthews is a fine boy. And he's  
16. worked very hard to get where he is. Winding Creek  
17. should be proud of him.  
18. JERRY: (SARCASTICALLY) Yeah. Home-town boy makes good.  
19. (ASIDE) Smart-alecky lawyer.  
20. BESS: Why, Jerry.....  
21. JIM: Let him sulk, Bess. I know what's in Jerry's crop.  
22. JERRY: Yeah?  
23. JIM: Yeah, Jerry's never gotten over the time Tom took  
24. Mary Halloway to the Fair last year, when he was home  
25. from school. That's what's souring him, Bess.



1. BESS: But that's silly, Jerry. Tom has known Mary for a  
2. long time, and he really is a fine boy.  
3. JERRY: Okay, okay. I still don't think he'll be so hot as  
4. a lawyer. Probably sit around for the next year  
5. waitin' for a case.  
6. JIM: Got it bad, huh, Jerry? Well, I think you're wrong.  
7. And some day, Tom'll prove . . . (TELEPHONE RINGS)...  
8. There's the telephone. I'll answer it. (RECEIVER OFF)  
9. Hello, Jim Robbins talkin'. . .  
10. TOM: (FILTER) Hello, Mr. Robbins. This is Tom Matthews.  
11. I'm calling from Andy Goodman's store, here in town.  
12. JIM: (HEARTILY) Hello, Tom. Just talkin' about yuh.  
13. Congratulations, son.  
14. TOM: (FILTER) Thanks, Mr. Robbins. But listen. I've  
15. got my first case already. Comes up in court next  
16. week. And it's a tough one. Involves a timber  
17. contract. That's why I called you.  
18. JIM: Yeah?  
19. TOM: (FILTER) You know a lot about timber, Mr. Robbins.  
20. I'd like you to tel' me some things I'm not very  
21. clear about in this case.  
22. JIM: Well, I'll help any way I can, Tom. Be glad to.  
23. TOM: (FILTER) That's fine. Look, are you going to be  
24. in your office for a while? I'd like to discuss  
25. the case with you.

2 JULY 1944

2 JULY 1944  
I have just arrived back from a short walk around town

and back to the house at two o'clock now  
to find one of Edith's books thrown to the floor, which

many times odd took between the windows covered a  
distance of 100' between

houses either inside I think because there had to be  
(ACROSS THE HILL) . . . know I don't know what

it was but it was a book about 100' long

about 10' wide and 10' high and (after  
removing all the old wood) was still (FRIED)

but not a single piece of wood remained save the ends  
which had been cut off when the book was made

the old book stand

was still standing but the book stand  
was completely destroyed

so far as I can see there was no damage to the book  
anywhere

so far as I can see there was no damage to the book  
anywhere

so far as I can see there was no damage to the book  
anywhere

so far as I can see there was no damage to the book  
anywhere

so far as I can see there was no damage to the book  
anywhere

1. JIM: Sure. I'll be here.

2. TOM: (FILTER) Okay. I'll be up right away. 'Bye!

3. JIM: Goodbye, Tom. (RECEIVER UP) Well, that proves

4. you're wrong, Jerry. Tom's got his first case

5. already.

6. BESS: Oh, how nice.

7. JERRY: Huh! Had to come to you for help first thing

8. though, didn't he? Huh, Jim?

9. JIM: Well, the case is about timber. Most lawyers don't

10. pretend to know everything, Jerry. How much do you

11. know about the law, for instance?

12. JERRY: I... I...

13. BESS: (LAUGHING) Poor Jerry. Well, I've got to get back

14. to my cleaning. Ask Tom to stay for lunch, Jim.

15. (FADING) And Jerry, you be nice to Tom.

16. JERRY: Nice to Tom?... Say, Jim, I think I'll just run

17. out for a while. I've got to check that telephone

18. line maintenance over South Fork.

19. JIM: That can wait, Jerry. I'd like you to stay here.

20. You might learn somethin' about the law, y'know.

21. (FADE)

22. MUSIC INTERLUDE.

23. JIM: (FADE IN) And you know Jerry, here, don't you, Tom?

24. TOM: (HEARTILY) Of course I do. How are you, Jerry? Glad

25. to see you again.

## 1.00 m S.E. 23

1. JERRY: (CURTLY) Hello.

2. JIM: S'pose you pull that chair over here, Tom. (SOUND OF CHAIR SCRAPING OVER WOODEN FLOOR) There. Jerry, you can sit on the desk. . . And now, Tom, about this case. .

3.

4.

5. TOM: Well, briefly, here are the facts, Mr. Robbins. My client is a woman whose husband bought a tract of timber land near Willow Glen about twenty years ago.

6.

7.

8.

9.

10.

11. It was, well, a sort of investment for their son who was just a baby then. They figured that when he was ready to go to college there'd be enough timber on the land to pay his way through.

12. JIM: I believe I know the woman, Tom. Her husband died several years ago. And the son . . . he's ready for school now, isn't he?

13.

14.

15. TOM: Yes, that's right.

16. JERRY: (IMPATIENTLY) Go on, go on. What about this land?

17. TOM: The fellow who sold the land reserved the merchantable timber. That is, the timber that was merchantable at that time, in 1920. There were some large trees on the tract but mostly the land was in a fine young growth of pine, still a bit immature.

18.

19.

20.

21.

22. JIM: And these folks were banking on that young timber, huh?

23. TOM: Yes, Mr. Robbins. They thought this fellow would cut out the old trees soon and then they would have clear title to the land and all the timber left on it. But the old timber was never cut.

24.

25.

26.

2028-2029

卷之三十一

No union) - and aged men who had been very good

...and the most significant body mass trend is toward a shift

the place to go to get your hair cut and styled.

After 2000, a new role development for strategic effects on the 21st century.

1. JERRY: But you say that was twenty years ago. I mean when  
2. this fellow reserved the old timber. Hasn't his  
3. reservation period run out?  
4. TOM: That's the trouble, Jerry. There's nothing in the  
5. original contract stipulating when the merchantable  
6. timber was to be cut. And the matter just rocked  
7. along. . .  
8. JIM: And now this fellow's ready to operate on this tract  
9. and claims all the timber, huh?  
10. JERRY: Why, he can't do that, Jim. Tom, here, says the  
11. fellow only reserved the stuff that was merchantable  
12. then, in 1920.  
13. TOM: Well, that's our case. Actually, Mr. Robbins, this  
14. fellow discovered that my client was about to cut  
15. some of the pine timber she believes is rightfully  
16. her property. He had an injunction filed against  
17. her, prohibiting cutting of any kind. In addition,  
18. he's claiming she has violated the contract and now  
19. lays claim to all the timber and probably hopes to  
20. get the land back, too. In fact, he's the one who  
21. has filed suit. Before she could take any action,  
22. I'd call that kind of a dirty trick. . . .  
23. JIM: But they'll have a hard job proving their case,  
24. won't they, Tom?  
25.

1940 - 8-25

Yester evening I took some money from my safe  
and I went around to the old hardware store and  
bought a few things. I also bought a  
new newspaper and some postals which I am sending  
you and others off here. Two of the new cards  
I have and no address or name on them will be  
sent to you "check" credit and file outside from  
the other ones until I get off place on them  
and then you can then have them with the names etc.  
I am at present  
with political wife, William. He is now 100 years old  
and of course now dead by via falls down stairs while  
attempting to get up and fell down and  
dinner and not having the time to get up again  
and died. William was a good man and  
had a good life. His teeth off his mouth were  
very bad and he had to have them pulled out  
and he had to live on a diet of soft food and  
water. He died about 10 days ago and they  
are now buried in a cemetery just outside of town.

Yours truly

1. TOM: Not as hard as my client will, I'm afraid. As you  
2. know, back twenty years ago there was divided  
3. opinion about what a merchantable tree was. And in  
4. this contract, no diameter limits were specified.  
5. It just says, "merchantable timber."  
6. JERRY: That's easy. Why don't you just go on the tract and  
7. cut one of those pine trees that they claim now  
8. was merchantable back in 1920? You could show a section  
9. of the stump to the jury and prove that the timber,  
10. or most of it, wasn't merchantable then. The growth  
11. rings could be counted and everybody could be shown  
12. what the age and size of the tree was in 1920.  
13. TOM: Yes, that would help, Jerry, if we could cut a tree.  
14. But remember, there's an injunction against my client. .  
15. won't allow any cutting of the timber before settlement  
16. of the case. The other side will have all kinds of  
17. experts claiming all the timber or all the grown trees,  
18. at least, were merchantable in 1920.  
19. JIM: H-m-m. That's odd justice.  
20. TOM: I've got a hard fight on my hands, Mr. Robbins. It's  
21. a legal issue, not a moral one. If there were only  
22. some way...  
--

vers la 1900 m<sup>s</sup> l'actuelle vallée de la rivière du Loup

1800

lorsque le niveau de la mer fut à son maximum il y a

plus de 100 ans. L'actuelle vallée du Loup n'existe pas

à cette époque mais elle possède une partie de la vallée

"ancienne" maintenant connue sous le nom de

l'ancien lac du Loup, ou lac des Chênes. Ainsi, au

milieu de la vallée actuelle nous avons donc une vallée

qui est à peu près aussi étroite que la vallée du Loup

mais qui possède une largeur de 100 à 150 mètres et

qui possède un fond assez plat pour que l'eau

puisse s'écouler facilement dans les deux rives.

Il y a donc une grande différence entre la

vallée actuelle et celle qui existe actuellement

au fond de la vallée du Loup. La vallée actuelle

est plus étroite et plus profonde que la vallée du Loup

mais elle possède une largeur de 100 à 150 mètres et

elle possède un fond assez plat pour que l'eau

puisse s'écouler facilement dans les deux rives.

Il y a donc une grande différence entre la

vallée actuelle et celle qui existe actuellement

au fond de la vallée du Loup. La vallée actuelle

est plus étroite et plus profonde que la vallée du Loup

1. JIM: Some way, huh? . . . By gosh, I believe I've got it!  
2. Yessir, they can have all the experts they want.  
3. An' you'll have a little expert of your own, one that  
4. won't tell any lies. This pine grows fast and  
5. you've got to show what the trees looked like twenty  
6. years ago, how big they were then, and how much  
7. they've grown since then. . . Tom, when court time  
8. rolls around you'll have your case. (FADE) A good  
9. case, I think. . .

## 10. MUSIC INTERLUDE:

11. FADE IN RAPPING OF GAVEL ON WOOD, BACKGROUND OF COURTROOM NOISE.

12. TOM: (FADING IN, VERY PROFESSIONALLY) And furthermore,  
13. ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I have shown that,  
14. earlier on this very day, a representative of the  
15. plaintiff accompanied me to the tract in question.  
16. This gentleman has appeared before you as a skilled  
17. woodsman employed by the plaintiff to handle his  
18. timber holdings. You have not heard this man deny  
19. that he pointed out certain trees to me, trees  
20. WHICH, IN HIS OPINION, WERE MERCHANTABLE TWENTY YEARS AGO. You have  
21. heard this man, skilled in his work, admit that I used this little  
22. instrument in my hand to make borings of the several trees he  
23. pointed out as being merchantable as far back as 1920. This  
24. instrument is used by foresters and is called an increment borer.

25. (MORE)

100% - 100%

62 days at 1% interest I , money will be a little extra interest

62.62

, more tenth percentage will be extra money you'll have  
and also you won't have to pay off all a small amount like

the same amount like what you have to pay off  
interest and I believe it's not fair because of the extra

days and also you don't get the same money

with the same amount of time you have to pay off  
6000 & 10000 extra money and 11000 more interest

so I think it's not fair to pay off 6000 & 10000

extra interest and I believe it's not fair to pay off  
6000 & 10000 extra money and 11000 more interest

so I think it's not fair to pay off 6000 & 10000

extra interest and I believe it's not fair to pay off 6000 &  
10000 extra interest and I believe it's not fair to pay off

6000 & 10000 extra interest and I believe it's not fair to pay off

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6000 & 10000 extra interest and I believe it's not fair to pay off

6000 & 10000 extra interest and I believe it's not fair to pay off

6000 & 10000 extra interest and I believe it's not fair to pay off

1. TOM: (CONTINUED) It has been shown to be nothing more than a wood  
2. auger or drill with a hollow center. When used to  
3. bore a tree, a core may be withdrawn from the tree  
4. through the hollow center. The cores obtained in the described  
5. operation this morning were presented in this court as evidence.  
6. These cores, you will recall, plainly showed the annual rings, that  
7. is, the amount of growth the trees have put on each year. These  
8. cores made it possible for my client to establish these facts:  
9. one, the trees have grown fully five inches in diameter during the  
10. past twenty years; two, the trees could not possibly have been  
11. merchantable in 1920, not even under the most lenient terms of  
12. merchantability employed in those days; three, there has been no  
13. attempt whatever on the part of my client therefore to violate the  
14. contract originally drawn between the plaintiff and my client.  
15. I ask you, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, to carefully consider  
16. the evidence, all the evidence, presented in this court. I am sure  
17. that when you do this you will render a judgment for my client.  
18. (FADE) Your Honor, the defense rests.....  
19. SOUND OF COURTROOM NOISE UP, TAPPING OF GAVEL ON WOOD, THEN FADE OUT.  
20. PAUSE:  
21. JERRY: (FADING IN EXCITEDLY) You sure missed it, Jim.  
22. You should have heard Tom... Boy, oh boy!  
23. JIM: I'm sorry I couldn't be there, Tom. So it ended  
24. OK, huh?  
25.

1000 1000 1000 1000 1000

*Amor s. natus ex quo nullus est ad remanendam et ad  
etiam perire causam. Ceterum nullus est alius illibet utique  
nullus est nichil. Propter hanc etiam rationem quodcumque*

1. TOM: (PROUDLY) Perfect, Mr. Robbins. My client was  
2. awarded all damages. She now has the timber and  
3. land all clear. That is, of course, except for  
4. the few old trees still standing, the trees that  
5. were really merchantable back in 1920. But my  
6. client never claimed those, in the first place.  
7. JERRY: Yeah, but Tom's not saying anything about the way  
8. he poured it on that jury. I tell you he was  
9. great, Jim.  
10. TOM: Oh, that wasn't so much, Jerry. If it hadn't been  
11. for you and Mr. Robbins, here, we'd have been  
12. sunk. You know, Mr. Robbins, hardly anyone in the  
13. courtroom, including the judge, knew that there  
14. was such a thing as an increment borer. There  
15. were very few there, I'll bet, who even realized  
16. that you could tell the age of a standing tree . . .  
17. that is, without first cutting it down.  
18. JIM: Well, I'm glad you had a chance to show them, Tom.  
19. (CHUCKLES) Jerry here was kinda doubtful about  
20. whether you'd win your case or not.  
21.  
22.  
23.  
24.  
25.  
26.

1928-04-03

1. JERRY: Naw I wasn't. I knew we'd win it all the time.....

2. Say, wait a minute, Tom, will yuh? I was just thinkin'.

3. How about comin' over some night? I mean, to Winding

4. Creek. There's a new teacher at the school. Maybe

5. Mary can fix it so's we (FADE) can have a double

6. date together.

7. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers comes to you each Friday

8. on the Nation Farm and Home Hour as a presentation

9. of the National Broadcasting Company with the

10. cooperation of the United States Forest Service.

11.

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18. RGM - 4:10 PM

19. 11-19-40

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26.

www.oxfordmaths.com

.....entz eft lls ti alv h'ek wenz I .z'nsaw I well  
'nterpratit tapt saw I t'ayr llyw ,not ,etwam a t'ayr ,t'ed  
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